

Brookdale *bugle*

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT *By Dick Podolske*

Dear Brookdale Residents,
Since the issuance of the last Bugle in January our community continues to be active on several fronts. The following is a brief summary.

Brookdale Events:

We are continuing to have frequent "Brookdale-at-Home" and other events on a number of topics (see separate articles on each of these events):

- In a departure from our usual Brookdale-at-Home events, we held our February meeting in the Chatter restaurant with a presentation by Gary Williams (former coach of the University of Maryland basketball team). This was our best attended event to date.
- Matt Hoyer made an inspiring presentation on his role as a political producer covering the White House for CNN in the era of Presidents Obama and Trump at their beautifully remodeled home on Harrison Street.
- Our Annual Brookdale Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 3rd starting at 7pm at the Wisconsin Place Recreation Center featuring wine tasting and an important business meeting. We hope to have an excellent attendance at this event.
- Our Spring Street Party, organized by Jack Morton, will be held on Saturday, May 19th in Brookdale South with a rain date of Sunday, May 20th.

Communications:

As mentioned in our January Bugle, Amy and Paul Rispin and our Community Vice Presidents have been working hard to update contact information (names, addresses, phone numbers, and email addresses) of our Brookdale residents. We use this information as the primary means to contact Brookdale residents about upcoming events and important issues. We also plan to use this information to update our Brookdale Directory in the summer. We urge you, if you haven't already done so, to provide your contact information to Amy Rispin at amy.rispin@verizon.net. (The Directory form can be downloaded from the Brookdale Citizens' website – see below)

The Brookdale Citizens' website has the following up-to-date features:

- Homepage announcements of upcoming events and important issues
- Photo album of community life
- Dues/PayPal Button
- Directory Form
- Current Bugle and complete Bugle archives dating from 1998 (when the Friendship Heights sector plan was negotiated)
- Two Brookdale maps: The four sections of Brookdale and Brookdale lots

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IMPORTANT DATES

Brookdale Annual Meeting and Wine Tasting - May 3

Our Annual Meeting will take place on Thursday, May 3 at the Wisconsin Place Community Recreation Center, 5311 Friendship Boulevard in the downstairs meeting room at 7pm.

We are excited to have Nolan Rodman of Rodman's speak briefly about the selection of wines that will be offered while we enjoy tasting the various wines and a variety of cheeses and heavy hors d'ouvres prior to the meeting.

We'll be discussing:

- 1) the revision to the Brookdale By-laws;
- 2) electing new officers and a Representative-at-Large; and
- 3) other topics of importance to Brookdale. It's a great time to learn about what is happening in the neighborhood, to

voice any concerns you may have, and to meet newcomers and visit with neighborhood friends. We hope to see you all on the 3rd.

Brookdale's Family Block Party – May 19

Please join fellow Brookdale residents for an evening of family fun and neighborhood camaraderie. There will be fun for the kids, conversation for the adults, and a good time for all.

When: Saturday, May 19 (Rain Date May 20)
Time: 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: The corner of Keokuk and Dover Road in Brookdale South

What to bring: Your neighbor, a favorite appetizer, main dish, salad, or desert to share



UPDATING THE NEIGHBORHOOD DIRECTORY

by Jack Morton

Isn't it handy to have one central place to find neighbor contact information?

With your assistance we last updated the Brookdale Directory in 2016 and since then we have had a multitude of new neighbors and transitions throughout Brookdale. In the spirit of community camaraderie, we will be updating the Directory this summer.

With the concurrence of Brookdale residents, the Directory will provide their preferred phone numbers, cell phone numbers, email addresses, and the names of persons living at each residence. An updated primary email for each household is most important since we use a group email to notify neighbors of upcoming events and important news.

How can you help?

Please ensure that your information is up to date and send a contact form to Amy Rispin at amy.rispin@verizon.net by June 1. A form can be found on the Brookdale website at <http://brookdalecitizens.org>, and we will make the form available at the Brookdale Annual Meeting and the Spring Block Party May 3 and 19 respectively.

While every attempt will be made to ensure the Directory as accurate as possible, we encourage you to inform us of any new residents to the neighborhood and spread the word about the Directory.

Producing this document requires a considerable amount of work. The Brookdale Executive Committee especially is thankful to Amy and Paul Rispin for their tireless efforts in 2016 and now and for their attention to the newly re-designed Brookdale website.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BICYCLE MASTER PLAN - PROGRESS MADE

by Manuel Ochoa

On Monday, April 16th, Dick Podolske, President of the BCA, and Manuel Ochoa, Vice President for Orchardale, met with Casey Anderson, Chairman of the Montgomery County Planning Board and David Anspacher, who leads the Bicycle Master Plan effort. Dick and Manuel shared the community's concerns regarding proposed routes through the community. The two proposed paths of greatest concern are the paths along the GEICO/Brookdale buffer and along Willard Avenue. The path is already included in the Friendship Heights Sector Plan and would be included as a condition of GEICO's plans should they decide to move forward with redevelopment. Although a path is not likely to happen in the near future, we reiterated the community's concern that illumination along the path would create a nuisance to adjoining properties. We also shared the concern that the path should connect with bicycle paths in the District of Columbia on the south side and connect with the Capital Crescent Trail to the north.

In order to eventually connect with the Capital Crescent Trail, we proposed that the GEICO/Brookdale path would cross Willard Avenue into Willard Avenue Neighborhood Park. This would create a safe passage and better access for

Brookdale residents who wish to use the park. The proposed pedestrian crossing would also create a connection for the proposed bike path along the whole of Willard Avenue. The current proposal includes a separated bike lane on the south side of Willard Avenue all the way to River Road. The proposed path would possibly eliminate parking and would narrow the existing arterial, increasing traffic and the stacking of cars along Willard Avenue. The proposed pedestrian crossing would also allow bikers using Willard Avenue to cross into the neighborhood park.

Chairman Casey agreed to remove the section of the proposed path along the Willard Avenue section of single-family homes and to recommend that Montgomery County Department of Transportation dedicate funds to a pedestrian crossing in the near term. This would dovetail with efforts to improve Willard Avenue Neighborhood Park as part of the County's "Park Refresh" program.

The Planning Board has an additional work session scheduled in May before presenting the Planning Board's full recommendations in June. For more information, you may contact Manuel Ochoa at mtochoa@mac.com.

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Visit Brookdale online at www.brookdalecitizens.org.

The deadline to submit articles, notices, and ads for the September 2018 issue of the Brookdale Bugle is 9 p.m. on September 12.





PRESIDENT'S REPORT *from page 1*

- Brookdale Constitution and By-Laws as amended June, 2017 and including appendix providing updated map of Brookdale
- Montgomery County Bicycle Master Plan, currently under review and development
- Friendship Heights Sector Plan
- Westbard Sector Plan

The Brookdale website is now well established, with more input continuing to be added. You are encouraged to access this site at <https://brookdalecitizens.org>.

Other Developments Affecting Brookdale

We are continuing to monitor developments that impact on our Brookdale community. These include, inter-alia, (a) GEICO plans for parking lot lighting, (b) Willard Avenue Park development plans, (c) Montgomery County bikeway planning, and (d) the developer's proposals for the property adjacent to the cemetery on Murray Road. We will provide information to the community when tangible information becomes available on these developments.



Boundary Marker NW No. 6 before and after. photo by Dick Podolske



photo by Bill McCloskey

THE DAMAGED AREA SURROUNDING BOUNDARY MARKER NW #6

by Bill McCloskey

The "bomb cyclone" windstorm of March 2 felled a tree in Brookdale's Boundary Park at River Road and Park Avenue and knocked down the iron fence that protects the oldest federal monument in Brookdale as well as the historic marker nearby. The stone itself, marking the line between the District of Columbia and Maryland, was not damaged and the tree has been removed.

Responding to a notice from the Brookdale Citizens Association, representatives of the D.C. Daughters of the American Revolution, which plays a major role in preserving and watching over these artifacts, made successful contact with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Janet McFarland, the D.C. DAR State Regent, reports that the new fence around Boundary Stone, known officially as NW6, has been ordered and will be completed and installed by the end of April. Keep an eye on the neighborhood listserv for news of a potential ribbon-cutting ceremony.

According to the website www.boundary-stones.org/. The stone is made of Aquia Creek sandstone and has stood at the location since 1792.

THE HISTORY OF BOUNDARY PARK

Taken in part from "A History of Brookdale" *by Amy Rispin*

In 1790, Congress passed the Residence Act that provided for a national capitol and permanent seat of government for the new nation to be established along the Potomac River. In 1791, the Maryland Assembly ceded 69 square miles for the new Federal City and future capital of the United States. The state of Virginia ceded 31 square miles. President George Washington appointed Andrew Ellicott to survey the 100-square-mile site that would include both Georgetown and Alexandria. Ellicott's surveying team included Benjamin Banneker, a free black citizen skilled in astronomy and mathematics, who did the calculations to set the southernmost boundary stone of the diamond shaped tract at Jones Point, Virginia. Forty boundary stones were set at one-mile intervals to mark the perimeter of the capital city.

Boundary Marker NW No. 6 is along the right of way of Boundary Avenue. The location (which later became Western Avenue) near Fessenden Street is in a small field, now Boundary Park, just to the south of Park Place and within sight of Fort Bayard. A National Capitol Planning Commission report in 1976 noted that the stone was badly damaged, thought to be due to the Union soldiers in the vicinity during the Civil War who used the stone for target practice.

In 1905/6, a local citizen named Fred Woodward visited the location of all forty boundary stones and photographed each location, documenting the condition of stones, many of which were damaged. Woodward's boundary stone notebook, "Showing the Present Condition of the Twenty-Six Original Boundary-Stones between the District of Columbia and Maryland", is now in the Albert H. Small collection of Washingtoniana at the George Washington University Museum.

The resulting monograph became the basis for a paper Woodward presented to the Columbia Historical Society in May, 1906. His monograph and presentation were instrumental in inspiring the DAR effort in 1916 to protect each stone with an iron grill or fence. Each stone was the responsibility of one DAR chapter.





WESTBARD: THE REVISED PLAN FOR THE GIANT SITE

by Bob Cope

The current Giant site has approximately 125,000 square feet of retail. Equity One, which owned the site at the conclusion of the Westbard Sector plan, filed an application with the Montgomery County Planning Board seeking approval for construction of 74 townhouses in the rear of the site and seeking approval for construction of 423,000 square feet of retail to be located on the rest of the site, with parking located underground. This proposal raised eyebrows because no one could figure out how little old Westbard could support 423,000 square feet of retail in a post Amazon era.

In any event, a new developer then came on the scene when Regency Centers purchased Equity One. Regency Centers immediately took a hard look at Westbard, the Equity One application, and the current market for retail, and concluded that changes needed to be made, especially changes that would embrace a mixed-use approach. Always good to hedge your bets on retail by including some residential.

And so Regency Centers has announced a new plan for the Giant site. This plan will be filed with the Planning Board within the next few weeks, if not sooner. The plan keeps the 74 townhouses in the rear of the site, reduces retail square footage to 178,000 square feet, and adds 180 residential apartments. If the application is approved this year, then construction could well start sometime in 2019.

How will construction be staged? Well, the easiest way to do things would be to get a big bulldozer and knock everything down and then just build the new buildings. This option would take about two years. But the folks at Giant do not want to shut down one of their cash cows for two years, and Regency Centers is more than willing to do whatever Giant wants. A developer is always willing to do what its tenant wants when the negotiations include a new lease with huge rent increase, so huge that the rent increase even brought a smile to the stodgy banker financing the construction. So it looks like option two will be the way to go, and this option will require four years.

As you look at Giant from Westbard there is a large, basically unused, parking lot to the left of the Rite Aid and the Bank. Regency Centers plans to knock down the Rite Aid and the Bank, leaving Giant and the rest of the retail free to continue operating while Regency Centers constructs a three story retail building on the left portion of the site. The three story building will have first floor retail, second floor parking, and a Giant on the third floor (the second and third floors may be switched). Once this building is completed Giant and perhaps some of the existing businesses will move in. This stage will take two years.

The second phase will take another two years and it involves knocking down the old Giant and the remaining retail, and then constructing the residential building that will contain the 180 apartments. It is not clear but the assumption is that the 74 townhouses will be built during the second phase since parking would be extremely tight, if not impossible, if the townhouses were built during the first phase.

And so off to the Planning Board we all will go. Issues to be raised include open space, or lack thereof, who pays to realign Ridgefield Road in order to eliminate the traffic signal at Ridgefield and Westbard (more density will require improved traffic flow), amenities if any, internal traffic flow, and a host of other issues. The new plan will reduce traffic counts over the old plan since residential development produces fewer car trips than retail (retail traffic turns over every one or two hours), but the new plan, with its increase in residential, will increase the school population in the Whitman cluster.

So we can look forward to at least four years of construction. But don't celebrate just yet. There is much more to do. Either concurrent with or at the end of construction on the Giant site, Regency Centers plans on building some thirty or so townhouses on the Manor Care site which is now vacant and which is located to the right of Ridgefield road. And sometime thereafter Regency plans to redo Westwood II, which is located to the left of Ridgefield Road. As to the Bowling Alley site, Regency Centers states it currently has no plans to begin construction of a ten floor residential building on this site (as recommended in the sector plan) since the Bowling Alley has a long term lease.

What about the Housing Opportunities Commission (HOC) Building across the street from Giant? HOC owned the building but leased the underlying land from Regency Centers under a long term ground lease. This is the site where the African American cemetery is located under the driveway to the left of the building. The Westbard Sector Plan rezoned this site for additional residential development, but when the cemetery issue was raised the Planning Board issued an order stating that Regency Centers could not proceed with any development on any of its properties until the cemetery issue was resolved. Well, the cemetery issue has not been resolved, but Regency Centers has apparently solved its dilemma by selling its ownership interest to the HOC. HOC now owns the land and the building. HOC has publicly stated that it has no intention at this time to build anything new on this site. Stay tuned.





LITTLE FALLS WATERSHED ALLIANCE: MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

by Sarah Morse, Executive Director, Little Falls Watershed Alliance

Maybe you've noticed piles of orange bags trash bags by the creek; maybe you've heard about non-native invasives and noticed that the English ivy is dead on some trees; or maybe while walking in the park you've seen groups of families in the creek hunting for the little critters that live there.

If so, you're seeing the work of the Little Falls Watershed Alliance (LFWA), an environmental stewardship group for the Little Falls creek and surrounding natural areas. Almost every week, we are in the park with groups of volunteers picking up trash, hand cutting the vines and non-native shrubs that are killing our trees or planting new habitats for native wildflowers, pollinators. LFWA has community workdays that are open to everyone as well as lead work days for office, school or other organizations. We have also sponsored over a dozen Eagle Scout projects and they do advocacy on behalf of the environment, working with County officials to make sure that the environmental regulations in place are enforced.

LFWA just celebrated our 10th anniversary. The group was started in 2008 by Brookdale resident, Suzanne Richman. Suzanne had just completed her master naturalist certification from the Audubon Naturalist Society and was looking around for a project. She realized that there was a huge need right here for stewardship in the Park and LFWA was born. LFWA was originally an all-volunteer organization, but has employed a part-time executive director for the past three years.

Stormwater Run-off, Non-Native Invasives

The two critical issues facing our parks and natural areas today are 1) pollution and degradation of our creeks from rain water flooding the creeks, bringing with it toxic chemicals as it runs off driveways, roads, rooftops, parking lots and other paved surfaces, and 2) the loss of native habitat from weeds crowding out the native plants and killing the trees. With loss of native habitat – on land or in the creek - we also lose the insects, birds, and mammals that depend on native places for their survival. Unfortunately, native insects cannot eat the non-native plants that are taking over the forest. The small insects that live in the creek lose their habitat from run-off, too much water and pollution destroy their home. And when you lose the insects, the effect is felt up the food chain.

Education and outreach are key to our stormwater management efforts. We have worked with Montgomery County RainScapes program to help spread the word about the importance of getting rain water out of the storm drain system and into the rain and the County rebate program. We hosted a RainScapes program in the Town of Somerset that resulted in more than a dozen households planting rain gardens and native plants to help keep the water on their property. Residents were able to receive up to \$2,500 each in rebates for doing the work.

We recently completed a demonstration rain garden in the Overlook and Brookdale Communities to help with their rain water run-off problem and to show residents how beautiful these gardens are. We would love to partner with churches or local businesses to install more rain gardens in the area.

LFWA is addressing the non-native weed problem with our weed warrior program. We host community work days to remove porcelain berry vines, bush honeysuckle, English ivy and other non-natives. In the past 10 years, we have hosted 293 weed warrior days, using over 2,600 volunteers. These volunteers have put in more than 5,000 man hours. We also re-plant areas with native plants. The Norwood Park meadow has a wild flower meadow after 5 years of clearing and planting. In 2010, we installed a meadow at Westbrook Elementary School where you can see native flower blooming along with beautiful grasses. Work is starting on a new meadow for Green Acres along the banks of the Little Falls creek.

Boundary Park is receiving some TLC. We are partnering with Montgomery Weed Warrior program to remove the English Ivy that is killing the trees. The trees are in real danger from the ivy choking them. Not only does ivy harbor insects that weaken the trees, but the weight of the wet or snow covered ivy during storms often causes the trees to fall. As these trees are close to roads and houses, removing the ivy is paramount.

Willett Branch Park, River Road History, and the Westbard Development

In 2016, LFWA became an advocate for a new park for the area – the Willett Branch Park. The Westbard Sector Plan calls for a new Steam Valley Park for the area between River Road and the Capital Crescent Trail. The concrete-lined Willett Branch, with its graffiti covered walls, would be naturalized and the banks restored. The park would be a side branch from the Capital Crescent Trail, creating a ribbon of green through the Westbard Sector. We have been leading the advocacy for this park since the initial introduction of the idea. We have a really nice video on our website that shows the need for the Park.

We feel that presenting history of the area is an important role for the new park. With this in mind, we formed a history committee to research the history of the River Road African American Community that was displaced by development in the 1960s. There were several cemeteries in the area that were also paved over by development. Brookdale resident Amy Rispin has been a major researcher on the committee and she, along with David Kathan and Paige Whitley, recently published an article on the area in the Washington History magazine.

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LITTLE FALLS WATERSHED ALLIANCE: MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD *from page 5*

Get Involved

All totaled, LFWA volunteers have contributed over 9,000 hours to helping the environment. We have picked up 30,030 pounds of trash from the creek and parkway. We have hosted almost 500 work days. Thanks to our volunteers, we get a lot done. Please visit our website at www.LFWA.org

to learn more about what we do and how you can help. We are also always looking for board members. Contact Brookdale resident Mikel Moore at Mikel@lfwa.org, or Sarah Morse, at stormwater@lfwa.org if you are interested in hearing about our board.



Tuscan Fields

by Dick Erdman



Newlyn Harbor, Cornwall

by Heather Paul

A SEARCH FOR THE ARTSY SIDE OF BROOKDALE!

by Heather Paul

Does this art look familiar? Want to see more? We are planning an evening stroll through the neighborhood, stopping to chat with a few of our home grown artists or collectors. Brookdale-at-Home Events continue to reveal some of our professional and intellectual interests. And now we want to tap another side of the Brookdale character: a passion for the visual arts either through the eyes of a studio artist or collector. With a glass of wine in hand, we can chat with the artist and perhaps get a bit inspired ourselves,

whether it's painting, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, quilting, or someone's collection that traces a certain passion over the years. If you ARE an artist or collector, please consider joining our tour to show your wares! We don't have a specific date yet, since it will depend on participants, but we're aiming for some time in September. If you have questions, please contact either Sibyl Erdman (snerdman@mac.com) or Heather Paul (hpaul6088@gmail.com).





THE GREATER DC DIAPER BANK

by Dan Byerly

Are you surrounded by half-full packages of diapers your child has outgrown? Do you have packages of unopened formula stacked on shelves in your pantry? If so, the Greater DC Diaper Bank can channel your unwanted baby goods to families in need!

The Greater DC Diaper Bank serves as a central resource for non-profits in the area to get diapers and other baby supplies. Their partner organizations include Bread for the City, Borromeo Housing, and many more (listed here: <http://www.dcdiaperbank.org/distribution-sites/>). Every month the partner organizations come to the Warehouse on a distribution day with their requests--diapers, formula wipes, etc.--and pick up donations so they can be given out to needy families who use their services. Because diapers are not covered by food stamps or WIC, they are an expensive item that partner organizations use as a gateway resource to ensure families take advantage of their services.

Brookdale neighbors Dan Byerly and Kate Clark are local Greater DC Diaper Bank Ambassadors and have a waterproof drop-box in front of their house at 4633 River Road. You can simply drop supplies off in the box at any time - everything from diapers, to formula, to nursing supplies, to clothes. You can also email Dan and he will pick up any supplies from your porch on his nightly dog-walks around the neighborhood (around 9PM). Dan and Kate will drive donations to the Greater DCDB Silver Spring warehouse location. From there, donations are sorted, inventoried, and prepared for one of their distribution days.

If you have questions about what else can be donated or how DC Diaper Bank works, visit <https://greaterdcdiaperbank.org/> or email Dan Byerly (dan.byerly@gmail.com).

BROOKDALE-AT-HOME

Brookdale-at-Home at Chatters

Diverging substantially from our usual venue for our Brookdale-at-Home events, which are held in the homes of Brookdale residents, we had an event at Chatters Restaurant in February. This was by far the best attended event we have had in our Brookdale series. Hosts Ron DiGiovanni and Liz Kornheiser graciously organized the event to include light refreshments and a presentation by restaurant co-owner Gary Williams (former coach of the University of Maryland's basketball team) along with a question and answer session. Ron has indicated that he would like to focus more on Chatter becoming a neighborhood destination. The success of this event suggests that we ought to consider future events where Brookdale residents can mingle in a friendly restaurant setting.

Brookdale-at-Home with Matt Hoyer

Matt Hoyer and Melissa Junior hosted a full house for a Brookdale-at-Home event on March 15. Matt had just returned from covering President Trump's trip to California, making it just in time to talk and answer questions about his role, experience, highs and challenges as political producer for CNN, covering the White House in the era of Obama and Trump, as well as the last four campaigns. It was a delightful evening of camaraderie amongst neighbors in the stunning setting of their newly renovated home on Harrison. The delicious array of sandwiches, dips, and wine started the evening off on a high note.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Mariel and Christopher Goetz are pleased to announce that they have a new addition to the neighborhood! Julien Alexander Goetz was born on March 17, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. They are all doing great and Teddy (age 3) is embracing his role as big brother. The Goetzes reside at 5211 Saratoga Avenue.

Moves

Recently moved into 5007 Westport Road are **Lily Ladd** and **James Wilson** and their new baby Harrison (Hank) Wilson, born January 4, 2018. Lily and James have lived all over DC for the last 10 years and are happy to be settled in Brookdale/Chevy Chase! Lily works in technology strategy downtown and James works in research north of the city. Both are interested in connecting with neighbors and learning more about all that this area has to offer!

After 35 very happy years in residence at 4838 Park Avenue, **Barbara and Tom Ingersoll** have recently retired and taken up residence in the old mill that had previously served as their weekend retreat in Charles Town, West Virginia. As many other DC-area expatriates have discovered, there is much to see and do in their area, including nearby Harper's Ferry, and it is rich in history. In fact, their mill wheel has been designated a historic landmark and, as its caretakers, they are kept busy with maintenance and repairs to keep it operating.

They miss their great neighbors in Brookdale, but know they'll welcome the new owners, **Jennifer Clinton** (jennifer_clinton@hotmail.com) and **Federico Glücksmann** (fpglucksmann@gmail.com), their two sons Etienne and Oliver, and their two dogs Belle and Ella. Federico and Jennifer moved from Kalorama Triangle in DC and are looking forward to meet





REAL ESTATE REPORT

The information below is for January 1 to April 1.

by Tamar Nicolson

Address	Rented/ Sold/ Active	List Price/ Sold Price/ Rental Rate	BR	FB	HB	Acres	Age	DOM
5010 Westport	For Rent	\$4200	4	3	0	.189	58	141
5013 Westport	For Rent	\$4550	5	3	1	.186	55	103
4625 River Road	Application Registered	\$3500	2	2	1	.184	80	25
5303 Baltimore	Rented	\$4500/\$4500	3	3	1	.124	71	45
4994 Dalton	Rented	\$6500/\$6650	6	4	0	.179	5	18
5000 Dalton	Under Contract	\$1,550,000	5	5	0	.161	88	2

Information provided by Tamar Y. Nicolson, a Real Estate Agent with Keller Williams Capital Properties. If you have any further questions about this information, please feel free to contact Tamar at 240-350-4060. She and her family have lived on Merivale Road since 1998.

Calling all Real Estate Agents residing in Brookdale, Wohlshire or Orchardale! The Brookdale Bugle wants to support YOU! We would like to give all real estate agents who are residents of the Brookdale Community the opportunity to share information about the real estate market and how it relates to our neighborhood in particular. If you would like to be part of this rotation, please reach out to Sibyl Erdman at snerdman@mac.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

BROOKDALE DUES UPDATE

by Heather Paul

Once again, thank you to all who have paid their dues for 2018! Fully 25% of Brookdale citizens have paid in the first quarter, which is a great start. If you need a reminder as to the reason for the \$30 annual dues, please read the President's Report for a summary of activities. Also, we are happy to collect dues at any Brookdale events --for instance, at the upcoming Annual Meeting on May 3rd where we can let you know your payment status as well.

If you would like to send a payment, please address it to the Brookdale Citizens Association c/o Heather Paul, 4502 Cortland Road, Chevy Chase, MD 20815 or simply use the enclosed envelope. You'll also have the opportunity to pay your dues at the Annual Meeting.

